

JANUARY						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

# McGill Daily

Nominate Your  
Carnival Queen  
This Week

Vol. XXXIX., No. 68

Montreal, Monday, January 30, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Redmen Whitewashed 4-0 As Toronto Blues Triumph

### Slim Chance Remains for Championship

By LEN WISSE  
"Wait 'till next year!" This is what McGill hockey fans will have to do, for the 4-0 whitewashing handed the Clan Campbell by the Toronto Varsity Blues at the Forum on Friday evening eliminated all but a mathematical possibility of a Senior Intercollegiate puck championship for the Redmen in 1950.

The setback, coupled with the 6-2 defeat of the Blues at the hands of the front-running University of Montreal Carabins the following night, left the Campbellmen mired deeply in third place, with only five games remaining. To win the crown, the Redmen would have to win all their remaining contests, while the Carabins would have to drop all their five. McGill now has four points, while the U. of M. has 12.

The game against the Blues was a hard-fought contest all the way. Both teams were checking very closely throughout and consequently the game was rather drab and listless for the most part.

Varsity outshot the Redmen 25-19, with both goalies contributing some sparkling saves. The Redmen, however, seemed to lack the drive of their opponents and could not make their chances pay off.

The first period was scoreless, but the winners erupted for three goals in the second frame and added another in the last canto. The scoring was evenly divided, with Rich Howson, Wes Moore, Wilf Digby and Bucky Walters each tallying once.

The game started very slowly and the scoreless first period was drab and listless throughout. Both teams were checking very closely, with neither able to capitalize on the few chances that presented themselves. Dobell in the McGill nets stopped Varsity's Porky MacDougall on a break-away and Haskell Blauer missed an open net when he was in all alone.

The start of the second frame was much like the first, though McGill enjoyed the edge in play at this point. In the second half of the session, however, Varsity caught fire and scored three times. At 13:44 Rich Howson broke the ice with a hard screen shot into the left-hand corner that Dobell never saw or had a chance on. Joe Kane drew an assist on the goal.

Then again at 17:20, with Gene Robillard in the penalty box, Wes Moore deflected John Addison's long shot into the McGill cage, to put Toronto ahead 2-0. The Haldermen scored once more before the end of the canto, with Wilf Digby from close in scoring on a three-way passing play with Vernon and Howson, at 18:44.

In the third period Varsity took up where they left off, swarming all around the McGill cage. Only the stellar work of Tony Dobell kept the score down. Finally at 17:38 Walters scored unassisted for Toronto to complete the count.

Throughout the McGillians showed a deplorable lack of fire and drive and in the third session were completely outplayed and outskated by the visitors. The only bright spot for the Redmen was the outstanding netminding of Tony Dobell. He stopped many dangerous shots and did not have any chance whatsoever on the four that got past him.

Outstanding for the Blues were Rich Howson with a goal and assist, Wilf Digby, Doug Orr in the nets, Addison, Moore and Fox.

Summary	
First Period	
Scoring: none.	
Penalties: Reynolds, Digby.	
Second Period	
1-Varsity, Howson (Kane) .....	13:44
2-Varsity, Moore (Addison) .....	17:13
3-Varsity, Digby	
(Howson, Vernon) .....	18:44
Penalties: Hayes, Moore, G. Robillard.	
Third Period	
4-Varsity, Walters .....	17:38
Penalties: Irving, Sanderson, Tilley, Bazo.	

### Lunch in Union Rule Clarified

"Students may eat their lunches in the Union," said Jack Crepeau in a statement to the McGill Daily after some confusion had arisen as to the recent house rules set up. The rules, it was emphasized, were made to assist those students who wanted to buy their meals in the Grill Room.

"Those students who bring their lunches to college every day," Crepeau said, "are invited to eat them in the Reading Room." "If they wish to purchase coffee or milk in the Grill Room to eat with their lunch, they may take them up to the Reading Room."

"The only reason that these students who carry their lunches were asked to eat them in the Reading Room," Crepeau stated, "was to allow the students who bought their whole meal at the Grill Room some space in which to eat. This is obvious to anyone who has eaten at the Grill Room any time between 12 and 2 in the afternoon."

"It is the students themselves who complain of congestion in the Grill Room," Crepeau declared.

### German Club Presents Songs by Mme. Bizony

The German Club presented Mme. Bizony in a recital of German songs on Friday night in Divinity Hall. Mme. Bizony gave a short talk on German songs from the Middle Ages to the present day, with musical illustrations from well known German composers.

The program consisted of works by Volgenstein, Schumann, Schubert, Brahms and others. Mme. Bizony was accompanied by Harvey Grossman at the piano.

The performers were introduced by the president, Marion Vanderwalden, and a bouquet was presented by Bruce Haywood, vice-president, in appreciation of the performance.

## Duffy Urges Peace Hits at Padlock Law

By HANCOCH BORDAN  
Calling for an end to war, the Rev. Clarence Duffy urged the formation of a "mighty league of non-combatants" in his address before the Student Labour Club in a packed Union Ballroom on Friday afternoon.

The meeting, which reached its climax in the question period which followed the cleric's speech and attended by more than 300 people, was also supported by the Student Christian Movement and the Unitarian Club.

If the plain common people would get together, he said, and say "we will not go to war" then peace would at last come to the world.

Father Duffy continued: "I believe in freedom to worship God — or not to, if you wish. God gave you that freedom and no police power can take it away from you."

In the question period Father Duffy was asked if Canon Law would not prevent him from suing members of the Catholic clergy as he had threatened to do.

"Have you ever heard of Civil Law?" he replied.

"Which law do you obey?" demanded another questioner.

Retorted Father Duffy: "I do not obey Canon Law when it violates the Law of God."

When asked why he did not follow custom and present his credentials to the Catholic authorities on his arrival in Montreal, Duffy said that if he had done so he would not have received permission to speak.

In his speech, Father Duffy said there were three conditions to be met for war to be justified. The first is that there should be a just cause. Self-defence, he maintained, was an example of a just cause.

The second condition, the speaker continued, is that the good that comes out of the war outweighs the evil. The third, is that no evil methods are employed, he said.

"Modern warfare strikes at the civilian population," Father Duffy

### U.S. Professor To Conduct Europe Tour

A SUMMER TOUR which includes the visit of France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Italy is organized for the months of July and August under the leadership of Dr. Edouard Bourbousson, associate professor of modern languages at Oregon State College.

This trip is planned for those who are interested in having an intimate knowledge of French life and civilization not only through the custom of the sidewalk cafes but through the culture of her museums, chateaux, and universities. In France students will visit Paris, the Ile de France, Normandy, Alsace and Lorraine, the Riviera and Provence, the Rhone Valley, the Chateaux region, and Berry.

The tour will include visits to Brussels, Namur and Ardennes in Belgium; Luxembourg; Geneva, Lausanne, Fribourg, Bern, Thun, Brienz and Interlaken in Switzerland; Como, Milan, Italian lakes, Verona, Padua, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Siena, Rome, Leghorn, Pisa, La Spezia, Genoa and San Remo in Italy.

This summer tour will especially benefit students who are interested in political, economic and social problems of Western Europe. Interviews are being arranged in Paris with some members of the French government and in Geneva with some leaders of the "Academie Diplomatique Internationale." Geneva, which had been home of the League of Nations for 20 years, is still the centre of several committees of the United Nations.

The date of departure has been set between June 23 and July 12. The cost of this trip is \$1,400 at minimum first class rate from New York to New York. Places may be reserved with the party by making a deposit of \$200.00.

For more information write to Dr. E. Bourbousson, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

### 'Lock Law Condemned

A resolution condemning Quebec's Padlock Law was passed by a large majority at Friday's meeting, sponsored by Student Labour Club, which heard a speech by Father Clarence Duffy.

The resolution followed comments by Father Duffy in his speech that the law had been enforced that afternoon.

He was referring to the fact that the United Jewish Peoples Order building, 5101 Eplanade avenue, was padlocked for alleged communist activity.

The resolution said that owners of halls had refused to lease them for an address by Father Duffy because of their fear that their property would be padlocked.

The resolution was moved by John Rowe, and seconded by David Blackwood.

Another seconder was Charles McHale. He said that he represented those at the meeting who did not support what Father Duffy said, but still supported the condemnation of the Padlock Law.

"Whereas the Rev. Father Clarence Duffy was unable to speak to the general public of the city due to lack of a hall.

"Whereas hall-owners have refused their facilities and have reported that it is on account of their fear that the Padlock Law will be applied to them.

"Therefore, we, students assembled in the McGill Union, condemn the Padlock Law, and demand its repeal."

went on, "that is murder" and no Christian could conscientiously take part in it.

The defence of Christianity is no cause for war, he maintained, and anyone who says so is completely out of spirit with the teachings of Christ.

"They are just 'talking nonsense', he said.



A SMILING QUEEN is crowned as Professor Em. Orlick performs his duty at the auspicious event. The coronation was the climax of several events that marked the Annual Dawson Dinner and attracted wide attention. Lois Fulton, Western co-ed graciously receives the crown after she had been selected by a Dawson Committee in charge of the dance from a collection of photographs.

## Class '50 Engineers Announce Executive

Class executive for Engineering '50 was announced by the recently elected class president John Newman as follows: vice-president, Walter McLeish; secretary, Cy Beigler; and treasurer, Charlie Robertson.

One member from each Engineering department has been appointed to co-ordinate and organize suggestions and plans from graduating students in the various departments. These men are: Electrical, Tom Strath; Civil and Applied Mechanics, Fred Kieran; Mechanical, Bob Bartlett; Mining and Metallurgy, Gordon Harris; Chemical, Jim Knubley; Engineering Physics, John Munson.

At a meeting of the council of the graduating class, held in the McGill Union on Friday, it was decided the annual Engineering Graduation Banquet would be held at a leading Montreal hotel the Saturday evening preceding Convocation.

"The class of '50," said Mr. Newman, "is the largest graduating class in the history of the Faculty of Engineering." Consequently, he stated, the plans for this year's graduation will be the largest and best that can be arranged. Prerequisite among fourth year students indicate about 85% plan to attend the Graduation Dinner.

Arrangements now being made will be sufficiently flexible so more than this number will be able to attend if they wish.

"Definite plans for this banquet have not as yet been finalized, but preparations are now under way which will guarantee that the 1950 graduation dinner will be on a

style with which no engineer could find fault," Newman said.

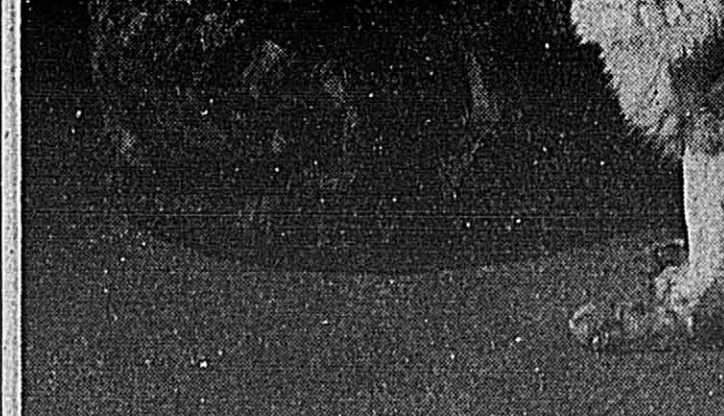
Although the name of the hotel in which the dinner will be held has not as yet been made known officially, the class executive reports that comparative prices and facilities from the leading hostels in Montreal have been studied and a contract with one of them will be signed this week.

Services from the hotel will include, as well as the actual dinner, pre- and post-prandial liquid convivialities. Plans call for eight bars to be in operation in the dining-room before, during and after dinner, with prices well below the current standard hotel rates.

The name of the guest speaker at the graduation dinner has not yet been announced, but the class committee plans to have an outstanding personality from the engineering or political world present at the dinner.

A floor-show is planned for the occasion, and music will be played during the dinner.

Members of the Committee in addition to the officers who will assist the executive in planning and organizing graduation activities for the Engineering Class of '50 are: from the Department of Electrical Engineering, Tom Strath, Ed Young and Gordon Ball; Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics, Fred Kieran and Ron Leonard; Mechanical, Bob Bartlett, Gordon Hadley, Vic Findlay, Ray Smith and Bruce Newman; Mining and Metallurgy, Gordon Harris, Bill Fullerton, Russ Chambers and Jeff Charlton; Chemical, Jim Knubley, Bob Jones, Paul Cheese and Dick Hipken; Engineering Physics, John Munson and Bob Norton.



WITH SAD EYES and great reluctance Betty, former Queen of Dawson, hands over her throne to her new and beautiful successor, giving Lois Fulton the paw of friendship. The dramatic and touching scene took place at the C.P.R. Windsor Station here in Montreal as Lois arrived to assume her royal duties.

## Dawson Queen Thrilled At Enthusiastic Reception

### Big Breakfast Means Sharp, Bright Student

Morganstown, West Virginia.—"Eat a good breakfast" is a phrase that has been tossed about for a number of years. Persons in the know have long promoted a good breakfast for everyone. Now it has been scientifically proved that if you do eat a fair-sized breakfast you will do better work.

The basis for this statement comes from Pennsylvania State College medical school. At this school a group of women were used as subjects in experimental work under controlled conditions. The scientists wanted to find out if there were a difference in the reaction time output of work, and tremor of a person if that person had or had not eaten a good breakfast.

To measure the work output a cycle-like machine called ergometer was used. To show the reaction time of the women a series of lights and a timing machine was used. To measure the muscular fatigue after exertion in this case to show the trembling of the outstretched arm, another electrical machine was used.

After months of testing, these results appeared; without breakfast, the output goes down, reactions are slower, and tremor increases; with breakfast, output is greater, reactions are faster, and tremor goes down.

In other words, when you eat a good breakfast you are more likely to do everything that you try much better. You will be calmer, steadier, and much sharper in your thinking.

### Investment Coun. Speaks to Engineers

Mr. D. W. McLean, a representative of McLean-Budden, Investment Counsellors, is to address the Speakers' Forum today, the Engineering Undergraduate Society announced.

The meeting will take place at 1 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building and, at 4 time permits, a question period will follow Mr. McLean's talk.

## Arthur Leznoff Wins Papineau Cup Final

Arthur Leznoff, a third year Science student, is the 1950 winner of the Papineau Cup.

He defeated Perry Meyer in the finals on Friday afternoon after having been chosen from among twelve of McGill's top debaters in the preliminaries on Thursday.

The subject that the finalists were required to debate was: "Resolved: That the liberty of Canada would be threatened by a welfare state" and both speakers took the negative of the resolution.

The judges were Dr. H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Dr. Bruce Ross, Assistant Registrar, and Prof. Currie of the Department of Philosophy, and the chairman was Jon Ballon, president of the Debating Union.

The contestants were judged on their language, matter, speech, and ability to convince.

Meyer claimed that a welfare state was already in existence in Canada and was necessary to the preservation of our freedom. He emphasized that a welfare state is not a charity state and does not mean complete government control. "We must not confuse socialism with social democracy," he said.

"The need for the welfare state in England has been recognized by all parties, including the Conservatives," he continued. "The welfare state is the policy of Christianity."

Leznoff also argued that the welfare state is not to be confused with the socialist state. "The resolution, by necessity, defeats itself," he continued, "for the welfare state is the criterion for liberty. Our liberty is threatened by other factors such as Communism, Fascism, and ignorance, but not by the welfare state," he concluded.

It had been announced at an earlier date that a majority vote of audience of over one hundred could over-rule the decision of the judges. The few spectators who were present were not consulted and the judges' decision in favor of Leznoff was declared final.

### Parking Lot Made Available to Students

It is now possible for students to park their cars in the University parking lot at the corner of University and Milton streets, on the understanding that it is a temporary measure. Collin McCallum, president of the Students' Society, announced over the week-end.

McCallum pointed out that the university authorities had previously found it necessary to prohibit all student parking on the campus due to the large number of faculty members needing parking space. A number of these faculty members have ceased to use their cars for the winter months.

### Ethics and Modern Novel Lecture Theme

On Tuesday evening, January 31, Hugh MacLennan, noted Canadian author, will address the Philosophical Society on the subject, "Ethics and the Modern Novel." The meeting of the Society is to be held in the Common Room at Douglas Hall at 7:00 p.m. and is open to all those interested.

Born in Nova Scotia, Hugh MacLennan is perhaps the foremost Canadian writer today. He has written three novels, of which the second, "Two Solitudes," won the Governor-General's Fiction Award, while the most recent, "The Precipice," has won critical acclaim both in Canada and in the United States. Last year, his newest book, "Cross-Country," was published — a book of essays dealing with the basic nature of Canada as a nation, particularly as contrasted with that of the United States.

A graduate of Dalhousie University, MacLennan was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, on which he took his M.A. at Oxford. Subsequently, he completed a doctorate at Princeton University. While he was a teacher at Lower Canada College, he wrote his first novel, "Barometer Rising," which led to his receiving a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Since undergraduate days, MacLennan has been interested in philosophy, a good deal of his graduate work being done in that field.

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### Bodyguard Is Left Standing At Station

By PAUL HARRIS

From the time she was met by her bodyguard at Windsor Station in Montreal until she was crowned Queen of Dawson College Friday evening, Lois Fulton, drum major of the University of Western Ontario band, was given a roaring welcome by Dawsonites whose choice of a queen almost became something more than a minor controversy.

An amusing sidelight on her brief Montreal visit was the fact that she wandered about the McGill campus, had dinner in the Union and visited The Daily offices while her bodyguard waited for her at Windsor Station. Some newspapers reported that the student body at McGill was "irate" and intended to kidnap her — hence the bodyguard which didn't know she was wandering so carelessly about the McGill campus.

Cheering Wolves  
Streamers fluttered, loudspeakers blared and wolves cheered as Lois stepped off the train at St. Johns.

"I felt lost for a moment when I got down from the train," admitted Lois, but she was quickly escorted by Cy Rosen and Eric Parker to the gayly decorated automobile standing ready to head the motorcade round the town and up to Dawson College. The cavalcade toured the streets of Saint John's heralded by siren, and warned by the loudspeaker of a brackless jollity at the rear that there was no holding them back.

In the car with Lois was the St. Bernard dog, Betty Johnson, chosen last year's queen of Dawson.

Motorcade  
Leaving the town, with its inhabitants joining in the Dawson frolic, a plane piloted by an ex-airman Dawsonite, unloosed purple and white Western streamers at little more than tree top height, over the triumphal procession, by this time sounding its horns along the open road.

Escorting the Queen's sleek Oldsmobile convertible was a junk heap on wheels displaying a placard, "Darling we've waited so long for you. Queen Lois exclaimed she was delighted by the banner over the entrance which read: "God Save The Queen". Surrounded by cheering Dawsonites she expressed in a few breathless words and the unexpected thrill of the reception, from the bodyguard of forty-five unshaven engineers at Windsor Station, to the newly decorated room ready for her in the married quarters.

The Dawson dining hall was a scene of noisy anticipation until Queen Lois made her entrance, and took her place at the specially prepared head table with her attendants. These included Ron Matthews, Norm McGhee, G. MacHutchin, John Durso, John Stubbs, Russ Gaetz and Derek Millward. During the dinner a doll, dressed in red and white, was presented to Miss Fulton by Mrs. Robbins on behalf of the Dawson wives.

Crowning At Ball

Wearing a low-cut, black velvet strapless evening gown, Queen Lois was given a tremendous welcome by the audience and band when she made her entrance into the Dawson gym for the crowning ceremony. The dancers crowded round the throne and formed an aisle for the Queen by stretching out in two lines to the entrance.

Her attendants conducted her to the dais between the cheering and applauding Dawsonites. "Mr. Dawson", athletics director Em Orlick, then gave his address.

"No other college can compare to Dawson in esprit de corps," he asserted.

Originality

"We are unpredictable in our behaviour," continued Orlick amid laughter and cheers from the audience. Dawson, he said, was soon to be disbanded, but it had shown itself beyond compare for originality. When a football ground was needed the students went out with spades and constructed it themselves. Renewed laughter greeted his remark that "when we've wanted something we've gone and got it." He then placed the crown on Lois Fulton's head.

(Continued on Page 4)



# McGill Daily

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## PEACE AND PADLOCKS

Father Duffy, who has been touring part of Canada under the auspices of the left-wing Canadian Peace Congress, gave some four hundred students his views on peace in the Union Friday evening.

Something of what he said is expressed day in and day out in churches of every denomination, something of what he said is mouthed day in and day out by the Communists. His urgings on "brotherly love" were certainly sound and his talk about a "mighty league of non-combatants" was certainly nonsense.

"To worship God in any way you please, that's my concept of freedom," declared Father Duffy. This is a fine concept of course, and Father Duffy is free to declare this concept because nowhere else in the world is there more freedom than there is in Canada and because enough people throughout the world were willing to fight to preserve that freedom. A league of non-combatants who would say, as Father Duffy suggested, "We will not go to war!" would contribute nothing to peace on earth. Such a league might contribute, as many starchy-eyed dreamers did before the last war, to keeping us unprepared, but we doubt if Canadians have lost their senses to the extent that they would support such a league.

Father Duffy's suggestion of a league of non-combatants is music to the ears of the Communists, of course, for it fits in perfectly with their conspiracy to dominate the world, to reduce any country in which they operate to a state of disorder and chaos.

We don't think his pronouncements on "dividing up the land" converted anyone in the audience to Father Duffy's way of thinking, and his statement that "socialism can take in everybody" was altogether too sweeping.

"If we have human brotherhood and justice we'll be copied by Europe", declared Father Duffy in his typical manner of over-simplifying the somewhat more complicated matter of war and peace. That there are wrongs in Canada which need righting there can be no doubt. And a good place to start housecleaning is always in one's own home. But the world is somewhat smaller than the days when it was possible for even a great power to confine its interests within its own boundaries. And we don't think Father Duffy can honestly think otherwise.

When Father Duffy had said his piece and departed we were more than a little perplexed over why he attained such prominent attention. It seems to us that if the matter of his credentials — which after all were not too important — had not been so hotly debated, and had he been given access to whatever hall he wished to use, his audience would not have numbered more than a few dozen.

The Padlock Law, which came up for discussion following Father Duffy's doubtful contribution to peace, appears to be becoming a useful vehicle for attracting non-Communists to hear the views of left-wingers and speakers sponsored by left-wingers.

As the Winnipeg Free Press declared last fall: "No law, of course, will protect a state against ideas, nor has repression been noted for its effectiveness in crushing or containing theories and opposition. Canada's best protection against the Communist is the virility and strength of the democratic ideal as exhibited in a prosperous and happy community. Nor will the Communist theory of life appeal to any except the shoddy social misfit or the irresponsible humanitarian if the difference between its practice and its preaching is noted clearly."

C. K.

## As Others See It

### FREE SPEECH AND FATHER DUFFY

Whether Father Duffy's appearance in Ottawa has promoted the cause of peace or not, is a question on which few will agree. But his visit and the "peace rally" at which he spoke illustrated both good and bad reactions in the community that, for intelligent persons concerned with the problem of peace and war, will provide much food for reflection. The case argued by Father Duffy and his associates, notably the Rev. James G. Endicott, is one that is not only unpopular but one that strikes most people as unlikely to achieve results. The instruction to love one's enemies, as a political platform, would seem to require in the first instance a willingness to love those near at hand who disagree, as well as those in distant places whose political doctrines are repugnant to democracy and subversive of liberty. But that is a problem for the individual's conscience and, in lands where liberty of conscience exists, there it must remain.

Father Duffy's meeting, as minor disturbances at it have shown, has been regarded as provocative of some elements of the Ottawa community. It was in itself a test of freedom, and to Ottawa's credit, the community has survived the test well. Father Duffy has been free to state his case, to appeal for funds and to hold his meeting and depart with no more heckling than any campaigner could expect. Tolerance is difficult because it usually involves defending the right of expression of views with which one disagrees. It may be too much to hope that the Moscow papers will take note of this minor triumph, not of Father Duffy's views, but of the calm, good sense of the Canadian capital. One whose concept of love is to describe those with whom he disagrees as "warmongers" and to accuse them of "double talk" may not make many converts in Canada. But at least he need not fear being despatched to the salt mines of Siberia.

—The Ottawa Citizen

## Student Forum

### STUDENT BEHAVIOUR

I should like to make several observations about the meeting held Friday afternoon in the Union at which Father Duffy addressed McGill students.

The complete lack of courtesy with which McGill students have received visitors to the university in the past continues unabated. In the past, Europe made the mistake of judging a man's worth entirely by his manners, and at McGill seem to think it entirely irrelevant whether or not a man behaves with any consideration towards his neighbour. Father Duffy is a citizen of a foreign country; he is a priest of the Roman Catholic Church; and finally he was, on Friday, the guest speaker of a campus club at a meeting held on our campus. No one was compelled to attend. Those that did attend did

so freely and yet, all too large a part of that meeting did not receive Father Duffy's words with the respect to which they were entitled. Students interrupted his speech with boorish interjections and during the question period had the audacity and presumption to attack his status as a priest. Why should inquiries be made about his private life by students who have received him into their university as a guest? If there is any question about Father Duffy's status as a priest, I am sure that the Roman Catholic Church does not require the assistance of the McGill Students to investigate it. As a student at least acquainted with the Papal Encyclicals, there was nothing in Father Duffy's speech which was inconsistent with them, nor with Christian teaching accord-

ing to students of theology. Catholic students, I should have thought, would have been proud to call this man a Catholic priest. His simple faith so convincingly enunciated and his great courage in saying in public what he believes, despite the barriers put in his way, deserve to be honored rather than to be pilloried.

But bad manners can with teaching and patience be cured, but not so easily the cynicism which underlies the reception which greeted Father Duffy. James Thurber pointed out recently, that those who most readily misrepresented his fairly tale *The White Deer*, were not the children, but the adults. A clergyman saw in it reference to Atonement; a learned critic saw in it a philosophical system.

(Continued on Page 4)



WOLVES of the McGill Daily news staff get what they term an "interview" with Lois Fulton when she visited the news office before going out to St. John's to be crowned Queen of Dawson College. In the meantime, a bodyguard of 40 Dawsonites

who had come to Montreal to protect Lois from what metropolitan newspapers termed an "irate" McGill campus waited for her at Windsor Station, unaware of her careless tour of the campus. (Photo: John Waller-Martlett.)

## Charming Dawson Queen Visits McGill

by Beverley Horton

On Friday the captivating Queen of Dawson, Lois Fulton, arrived at McGill, escorted by an anxious and proprietary Dawsonite.

Dressed in a bright tartan tam, a navy suit, and a grey fur coat, the slim fair-haired Western coed was genuinely pleased to be here. She first heard in November that the men of Dawson Arts and Science had chosen her Queen, and a registered letter after the Christmas holidays confirmed the details.

Two years ago, when Lois first arrived at Western after completing her Senior Matriculation, she was interested in becoming a cheerleader. Then when she was asked to try out for the drum-major role, she was chosen one of Western's five pretty major-ettes.

Lois is now in her third year Arts and is taking eight subjects, among which are public speaking, physical education, and psychology. Last year she conducted a fashion column in the bi-weekly Western Gazette, while this year she is working on the Year Book "Occidentalia".

Lois felt that the Dawson invitation was an "honor and a tribute"

and general student opinion at the London University confirmed her own feeling.

The Western co-ed has been to Montreal twice before at the Western-McGill football games. She revealed an appreciative interest in the Old World atmosphere of the city — the cobblestone streets, the old houses, and French architecture, and was impressed by the buildings of the University of Montreal, on its commanding mountain site.

Lois was enthusiastic about the new Thames Hall which is being built at Western to house student athletic facilities, including an entirely modern swimming pool with underwater lighting. Formerly, students had no central building in which to carry on swimming and other student activities. Lois enjoys skating and tobogganing and commented on the disappointing spring-like winter.

Before she was spirited off to the Daily office, where the News Staff awaited her visit with great anticipation, Lois expressed once more how happy and honored she felt in her new position at Queen. She made a sincere, poised, and attractive Queen.

## Dawson Cheers, Wopsle Watches

Professor Tells All In Exclusive Interview

By Ed Reid

"Well, it's all over," exclaimed Professor Wopsle, sinking back exhausted in his chair. "My voyage of discovery to Dawson College has ended, and I must say that it has been very enlightening. But the suddenness of the whole thing! I was just sitting here in my office, reading a letter in the Daily, reminding me of my promise to visit Dawson, when a reporter phoned."

"Lois Fulton, the Western cheerleader, will be leaving shortly on the train for Dawson, where she will be crowned Queen," he said, and suggested that I meet Miss Fulton at the station and accompany her. In that way I would see both Dawson and Miss Fulton!

"Which was the more important reason for your trip, sir?" I asked. "Well, said the professor slyly, 'Miss Fulton is a very charming girl. But to continue; being in a light-hearted mood at the time, I cancelled all lectures for the day and hurried to the station. A mob of unshaven youths from Dawson informed me that 'she's on the train.'"

"Say, you wouldn't be from McGill, would you, bub? We're here to see that no punks from McGill try to capture our Queen."

"I assured them that I was a dishwasher from the Shrine and they let me pass."

"What was your impression of Lois?" I asked.

"Well, exclaimed Prof. Wopsle laughing, 'Miss Fulton is certainly one of the most charming students I have ever laid eyes on! We had a very pleasant chat on the way to St. John's. I asked her what she thought of her professors at Western University, and she smiled sweetly. They are all wonderful. I guess my favorite is our Philosophy professor; for I have always considered the study of Philosophy closely allied with Obscurity."

"When the train pulled into St. John's station, Cyse Rosen and Eric Parker escorted Lois onto the platform for her magnificent reception. Realizing that if I were recognized it would divert attention from Miss Fulton, I turned up my coat collar and slipped unobtrusively away from the platform and found a taxi while the motor cavalcade was careening around the town."

"Her reception at Dawson College by the student masses — excuse me, I meant to say masses — was overwhelming. Probably you will have reports elsewhere in your paper, Reid, but it was certainly a stirring sight. Auto horns, cheers, sirens, cameras clicking and a plane roaring overhead. Never (Continued on Page 4)

## Les Amis de l'Art

For the members living in the western part of Montreal, a local office for the sale of tickets will be open each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.00 p.m., at Victoria School, 1822 St. Luke St. The Association's Car-toon Contest is open until February 1 for all citizens from 18 to 30 years of age who live in the Province of Quebec. The first prize is \$200.00, and the second prize is \$100.00. (Professional cartoonists are excluded.) For additional particulars call Miss J. Bergeron at FR. 1119.

## Fine Film Fare Featured

### Battleground

In "Battleground", Metro has fashioned a lengthy war epic which is certain to be talked about for many years to come. More poignant than "A Walk in the Sun", and more exciting than "Sahara", the film is perhaps the most brilliant ever produced dealing with the second world war.

"Battleground" tells of the heroic fight put up by the American 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne during the famous Battle of the Bulge. That is all there is to the plot. Actually the film is one big conglomeration of short episodes, and into these are injected the humor, the warmth, and the sincerity which make "Battleground" the radiant achievement it is.

Robert Pirosh, who wrote the story and screenplay, was himself one of the survivors of Bastogne. History rings with authenticity. William Wellman has capably directed the film for maximum effect. The cast includes all the M.G.M. regulars—Van Johnson, John Hodiak, George Murphy, Ricardo Montalban—and all turn in snappy performances. The best acting is done by James Whitmore as the tobacco chewing sergeant and Marshall Thompson as the new recruit.

"Battleground" unfolds as rich human drama and the people on display are as real as the people about you in math class. K.R.

### Passport To Pimlico

One of the most delightful comedies that this reviewer has seen in quite some time is *Passport to Pimlico*, currently playing at the Avenue Theatre. It's first rate entertainment and it takes an hilarious look at British officialdom, traditions, diplomats, hawkers, spivs, bankers, and fishmongers as only the British can succeed in doing.

Directed with consummate skill by Henry Cornelius, *Passport to Pimlico* tells the story of the difficulties which arise when the unearthing of an ancient parchment deed forces His Majesty's government to proclaim that a certain street in London is part of the Dukedom of Burgundy and not part of England. The confusion, when Pimlico secedes from the kingdom, and recognizes their own Duke and Privy Council, and the trouble with customs, immigration, passports, and supplies, are wonderful to watch.

The excellent cast is headed by Stanley Holloway (as Pemberton, one of the "Burgundians"), Paul Dupuis (as the Duke of Burgundy), and Basil Radford and Nanton Wayne (as the epitome of English diplomat). Their performances, however, are eclipsed by the screamingly-funny antics of the inimitable Margaret Rutherford as Professor Hatton-Jones. Those who saw her Mde. Arcati in "Blithe Spirit" won't want to miss her.

Underneath all the fast-moving fun is a subtle comment on British life and manners. The two diplomats comment on English rationing. The Cripps austerity program was satirized — since Pimlico was not part of England Londoners could buy unrestricted there. Modern newsreels come in for

## Bernac and Poulenc Recital

Two imposing musical personalities executed a strange and complex program of German lieder and French melodies at the University of Montreal Auditorium last Thursday. They gave a masterly interpretation of the art of singing. The audience, rather uneasy about the choice of songs, gradually became charmed and amazed by the talents of these French virtuosos.

The program consisted of songs entirely different from those one is accustomed to hear, and the music had a strange, mystic quality. Bernac's voice trembled a little in their rendition, but in spite of his emotion, his tone was clear and mature.

"Dichterliebe" by Schumann, the most perfect form of vocal repertoire, was based on the poems of the German poet Heinrich Heine. The story relates the dream of an afflicted poet and his unfaithful beloved. Bernac expresses magnificently the ascending notes of a suffering heart, and the despair of a broken love.

This song was followed by Debussy's poetic, picturesque songs taken from the poems of Bourget and Verlaine. Bernac and Poulenc gave a bright touch of comprehension to the impressionistic master's description of love, romance and nature.

Following the selections by Debussy and Verlaine, Bernac interpreted Poulenc's "Banalities," a group of five songs based on Apollinaire's poems. These songs had a more rhythmic style, and their realism afforded an abrupt change from those of Schumann and Debussy.

(Continued on Page 4)

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# Red Cagers Split Week-end Tilts at London, Toronto

## Puck Braves Win Fourth Straight, Remain Unbeaten

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

Belgier's Braves are scalping again. Their latest victims were those highly rated pucksters from Loyola. Bill Orban's crew was scalped to the tune of 4-3 in a very thrilling regularly scheduled Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference hockey tilt.

The win puts the McGills ahead of the rest of the league by a good margin, while Loyola now stands second in the league, tied with Hec Shield's aggregation from Bishop's College. Macdonald College and Dawson College bring up the rear with no victories in one and two games respectively, while Sir George Williams are residing in the cellar with no victories, in as many starts.

McGill had to come from behind twice in the game to eventually land the two points in the standing. Loyola started off very well and on the first play that their big line of Connelly, Gallagher and McMullen were on the ice for, McMullen played the puck ahead to Gallagher around right defence. Gallagher shot, Rubenstein making the save, but when the Braves were slow in clearing, Connelly put the puck over the prostrate McGill goalie. Forty-five seconds later the

same Mr. Connelly packed the same Mr. Gallagher's rebound behind the somewhat bewildered Ross Rubenstein. Both goalies had plenty of work to do after that and Rubenstein looked particularly good on a breakaway by Connelly. The period ended with no further mishap and Loyola led 2-0.

### Second Period

McGill got right back into the game at the start of the second period when Bill Errington got the first of his two goals of the evening when he bounced the rubber in front of the Loyola cage, where an obliging Loyolan defenceman escorted the puck into the net. McGill's line of Errington, Ensinick and Fensom continued to dominate the play and at 2:50 of the period Errington scored his second goal of the evening. Bill took a pass from Fensom in the corner and beat Jodin on a hard low shot to the left corner. However, the Maroon and White got that one back when Dunals bounced the puck over Rubenstein's pad, on a pass from Brown. At the 10:00 minute mark of the period the McGills tied the game up again when Bob Hall scored their third goal, on a pass from Mickey McGuire. The second period ended with no additions to the scoring column except for a minor penalty to Bob Hall at the fifteen seconds to go mark.

### Third Period

The third period opened on a cautious note with both teams waiting for the breaks and not daring to commit themselves for fear of the winning tally being scored against them. McMullen tested Rubenstein with a blazing shot, while Dorion missed a net after shifting the defence out of position. Midway through the period Bob Hall coasted in, picked up McGuire's rebound and using Rod Rousseau as a screen placed the puck high in the right-hand corner. This proved to be the deciding counter and the period and game ended with his score McGill 4, Loyola 3.



JACK "PORKY" GRIFFIN (right) has left for Aspen, Colo., to represent Canada in the World Ski Championships, while JOANNE HEWSON is again one of the mainstays of McGill's Ski Team this year.

## Schutz and Griffin Depart For FIS Held at Aspen

Rosemarie Schultz and Jack "Porky" Griffin, McGill's crack skiers have left for the 1950 edition of the FIS world ski championships that will be held this year in Aspen Colorado. The departure of these local aces will strike a serious blow to the Red and White team comes the McGill Winter Carnival on February 16, 17, and 18.

Both Schutz and Griffin lead the field of Intercollegiate Canadian skiers, last season, winning most of the important meets in which they were entered. Arriving at Aspen they will be confronted by the toughest opposition which they have had to face in their varied years of ski activity.

Nearer to home Coach Vic Allen of the senior Redmen still had no opportunity to make his final selections of the members of the Senior Ski Squad. This announcement comes with no surprise as skiers cannot be chosen for senior positions, on past laurels alone. Nevertheless popular Ted Kehoe,

a third year dental student, has been elected captain of the team. Ted, the power man of last years aggregation, has been skiing under the Red and White for the last four years.

With Hanover, New Hampshire and the Laurentians on a par as far as snow is concerned the outlook for the running of the 1950 Dartmouth Winter Carnival Ski Races next weekend at the moment is dim.

The McGill Interfaculty meet scheduled for this weekend was postponed until a latter date.

University of Washington and University of Nevada who placed first and fourth respectively in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Banff last season have announced that they will not compete there this year. Washington say that they have other commitments and Nevada are holding examinations. This leaves ten American and ten Canadian Universities competing in this annual classics.

## Wearing Gets 34 To Defeat Redmen: Take Blues 36-26

by OY LEWIS

It was a jubilant crowd of Redmen who arrived home yesterday after their so-called suicide jaunt into the west. A record smashing display by George Wearing of Western spoiled their bid to upset the vaunted Mustangs. However the Red team rebounded nicely from their London loss to hand Varsity their second straight defeat in CIAU competition this year.

Strangely enough they showed better in the Western game than in the one at Toronto. The team returned with lots of spirit and were in no way dismayed by their Friday loss. In fact they're setting their sights on the last game of the year, which will be played here against these same Mustangs and which they feel confident of winning.

### WESTERN

(London, Ont., Jan. 27).—Paced by Big George Wearing's record shattering performance on the boards of the London Arena here tonight, Western Mustangs trounced the Redmen by a score of 69-42. The giant Mustang pivotman netted thirty-four points to break the arena scoring record formerly held by Al Seagle.

Wearing converted sixty-five per cent of his shots netting thirteen field goals out of twenty-one attempts and potting eight out of nine free throws. Paul Thomas was next high scorer for Western with only seven points. For McGill, Lanky Bud Fraser, Wearing's opposite number connected for twelve markers. He was closely followed by young Sheldon Merling with nine and Smiley Wilson with seven.

Wilson who was well on his way to having a good night in all departments had the misfortune to twist his ankle in the second half. He was given medical attention and had his ankle taped. However he will be out of action for a week or so and will not be able to play in tomorrow night's tilt in Hart House, Toronto against the Blues.

### CALDWELL MISSED

McGill sorely missed the driving game usually played by Dave Caldwell. Dave was unable to make the first leg of the "suicide swing" because of pressure of studies. However, he was to have been flown up Saturday afternoon for the game tomorrow night. McGill succumbed early to the strong pressure put on by the Mustangs and after the first few minutes were never in contention. Wearing was as hot as a four alarm fire and was fed consistently by his mates. He could do nothing wrong all night, it seemed, while the Redmen couldn't untrack themselves to do anything right.

The game opened with Bloom taking the ball downcourt for a shot, however in going through the centre he charged Thomas who drew a free throw which he converted. Bloom then stole the ball and dribbled downcourt to give McGill the lead. Wearing got his first basket of the night to give the Purple and White a lead but Fraser knotted the count. This was the last the Redmen saw of the Mustangs all evening as the Redmen showed their heels to McGill with a collection of fourteen points while McGill only replied once.

The Redmen couldn't click in the first half coming up with some of their worst ball of the year. On the other hand the Mustangs were playing their best game of the year. Wearing netted twenty points in this half and the Purple and White squad left the court at the midway mark nursing a 41-16 lead. Your reporter feared another debacle such as occurred in London last year.

### REDMEN IMPROVE

However the Redmen came through in the second half playing much better ball. Although they couldn't tie up Wearing completely, he still managed to score fourteen points, McGill did stay point for point with the Londoners and their second half showing gives credence to the oft stated fact that they might possibly defeat the Mustangs yet this year.

This last can only be accomplished if with more practice and hard work. There are still four weeks till the Mustangs play the return engagement and providing McGill are successful, against Toronto the loop race will be wide open. With practice and a little luck McGill could still cop the duke.

### MEETING

There will be an emergency meeting of the Intramural Athletics Council on Tuesday, January 31, at 5:15 p.m. It is imperative that all members concerned attend as the items on the agenda concern all faculties.

### GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastic Meet is scheduled for Tuesday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. All faculties are urged to enter as many competitors as they wish. Points may be won for your faculty by entering, placing 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th. In order to score as a team, 2 entries are necessary from the same faculty. The Wicksteed winners are based on all round total points. This does not necessarily mean that a competitor must enter all events, but his placen in the meet will be determined by total points.

### TORONTO

(Toronto, Ont., Jan. 28).—Showing no ill effects from last night's beating at the hands of the Western Mustangs, McGill's senior cagers defeated Toronto Varsity 36-26 here in Hart House tonight, for their first victory over a Toronto squad in more than four years. The Redmen were never extended by their opponents at any time during the contest and coasted home on an early six point lead established by Lanky Bud Fraser who made three field goals.

High man for the night's work was Fraser who for the second time in as many games led the McGill marksmen. Tonight's thirteen points gives him a total of twenty-five for two games. The ever dependable Dave Caldwell, took the floor tonight and gave out with a fine exhibition, netting himself eight points to rank number two behind Big Bud in the scoring list. Dave was flown up this afternoon to play here. He was unable to go to Western because of his med studies.

### WILSON OUT

The Redmen were minus the services of Smiley Wilson. The "Smiler," who is ever a crowd pleaser with those fancy shots of his, was hurt in the second half of last night's game, when he collided with George Wearing, the huge Mustang pivot star. He was treated by the Western team physician. However, Smiley was on the bench lending moral and vocal support to the team.

The game started off at a snail's pace and it wasn't until well after the two minute mark that Bud Fraser connected for two points to open the scoring. The festivities continued with Bill Huycke netting a free throw for the Blues. The thin man returned in the person of Mr. Fraser to knock in a rebound after Don Finlayson had stolen the ball from a Varsity man to dribble it downcourt for a shot. Bud then put the Redmen up five points with a nifty set shot. Finlayson sank a free shot near the quarter time mark.

A little after ten minutes of play had elapsed McGill and Varsity exchanged free throws, Caldwell scoring for our side. Dave also sank a basket. Garbuz, Cunningham and Skinner each made two points and Finlayson added another single before the half ended to put McGill up 17-8 at the buzzer.

### HALF TIME

A talking to by Mentor Moe Abramowitz put some life into what had been hitherto, a lethargic McGill team, content to coast on against their smaller opponents. The Redmen woke up and went on a spree that netted them fifteen points, but they cooled off after eight minutes or so and only netted four more markers before the final buzzer.

The first ten minutes of the half were all McGill's as Fraser got four, Caldwell five and Endman four. The score was 32-15 at the three-quarter mark and it looked as if the Redmen were going to turn the game into a rout. However, the Blues started to click and outplayed McGill for the rest of the half netting thirteen points, or exactly one-half their total for the whole game. The Red and White were only able to master four points, on a goal and two free throws, in this last quarter.

### TORONTO FRIDAY

The Redmen play hosts to the Queen City boys this Friday night at the Currie Gym. McGill will play in the feature event of a collegiate doubleheader, which will card the McGill Inters against Cornwall in the curtain raiser.

## Sir George Pucksters Swamp Dawson

Saturday night at St. Laurent Arena, Sir George Williams squad swamped the Dawson College crew 16 to 3 in a ragged one sided league encounter. The Georgians completely outskated the St. Johns crew and handed them their second defeat.

Bill Ranson, lead the scoring for Sir George with four goals while, English, Pogue, Harure and David netted two apiece. The winners scored five times during the first period, four in the second, and in the riotous third period sank seven goals. The Dawson attack which had been spirited at times completely folded. Pink, Asselin, Darling, and McCarroll were other scorers for the Georgians.

The Dawson team, which has not held a practice yet this season puttered badly from lack of condition and offensive organization. The Dynamoes scored once in each netted two apiece. The winners scored five times during the first period, four in the second, and in the riotous third period sank seven goals.

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## D.V.A. VETERANS

Veterans under D.V.A., who graduate this year and hope to do post graduate work under D.V.A. auspices, are requested to call at the Chaplain's office during the next two months to file notification of intention and to learn the general conditions under which post graduate work may be sponsored by D.V.A.

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**Summer Employment**

A representative from the National Employment Service will be at the Placement Service office every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the remainder of the session.

Anyone wishing to register with the National Employment Service for summer employment may do so on these days between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

## Meds, Dentists Engineers Win Volleyball Tilts

Three games were played in the Intramural Volleyball League Friday with a fourth being defaulted by the black sheep of the league, Eng. 2 to Law.

Phys. Ed 4 and Eng. 4 hooked up in a fast, well played game with the final score 15-3, 15-5 for the engineers. The count, however, was not indicative of the action, and the short-handed winners had to quell a rousing rally late in the second game for the victory.

After dropping the first game 8-15, Dents 2 took the measure of Med 2 'B' by winning the last two, 15-3, 15-7. Well co-ordinated plays gave Brabant the chance to spike many points for the winners.

An outclassed Med 1 team fell before Phys Ed. 4 in a match abbreviated to a single 21 game. The final score was 21-14 for the Phys. Eds. Tall Bud Fraser starred for the winners—H.B.

### RUGGER TEAM EQUIPMENT

Several members of the rugger team have articles of equipment outstanding. Would these persons please deposit this equipment in the kit bag provided for same with George in the Tuck Shop.

### LATE REPORT

In a late report, it is rumored that Queen's University of Kingston may drop out of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League due to lack of funds. Several players on the squad are rumored to be dissatisfied with the setup and on the request of these players, the Hockey Board which controls the senior squad must be shown reason why the team should not be withdrawn from the league. The final decision will be reached tonight.

It is generally known that the Queen's hockey squad has been losing money due to several reasons. Firstly the students and public do not support the teams. Secondly the teams are weak. It has not been decided how the other three teams would be affected in the event that Queen's dropped out. . . . .

## Sports Menu

### FLOOR HOCKEY

Notice: The Ferricyanides and Moyse Boys scheduled for Monday Jan. 30 at 1:00 p.m. will be awarded to Moyse Boys as Ferricyanides were dropped from schedule due to defaults.

### BASKETBALL

Mon. Jan. 30—7:30 p.m.—Daily (A & S) vs Med. 3, Court 1; Phys. Ed. 3 vs Com. 4, Ct. 2; 8:15 p.m.—Arts & Sci. 4 vs Dents, Ct. 1; Med. 2 'A' vs Com. 1 & 2, Ct. 2; 9:00 p.m.—Trojans vs Phys. Ed. 1, Ct. 1; 9:45 p.m.—Med. 2 'B' vs Grads, Ct. 1; Phys. Ed. 4 vs Plumbers, Ct. 2. The game, Eng. 3 and 4 vs Law, has been postponed.

### VOLLEYBALL

Tues. Jan. 31—1:00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. 1 vs Arch. Ct. 1; Com. 4 vs Athletens, Ct. 2; X-Skis vs Med. 2 'A' Ct. 3. Phys. Ed. 3 win by default as Arts & Sci. have been dropped from the League.

### ICE HOCKEY

#### A LEAGUE

Mon. Jan. 30—1:30 p.m.—Law vs Arts & Sci.; 2:20 P. M.—Phys. Ed. vs Com.

#### 'B' LEAGUE

Mon. Jan. 30—5:00 p.m.—Eng. (C) vs Music; 6:00 p.m.—Com. vs Arch. Tues. Jan. 31—1:00 p.m.—Arts & Sci. vs Eng. Chem, at McTavish rink.

Note to all Managers of Hockey 'B' League—All postponed games due to inclement weather or by special arrangement with the Intramural office will be played the following day at 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. The aim is to avoid a prolonged schedule which will definitely interfere with playoffs.

### BADMINTON

McGill's official Championship Men's Doubles tournament will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. The deadline for entries is Mon. Jan. 30 at 12:00 noon. Entries will be given to the Intramural Office or to Bob Menard, Badminton manager, Phone BE 0336.

The first round of the tournament will be played on Tuesday night, each match will be two games, total points to count, all the games are straight fifteen points or 15-14 winning the game.

There will also be informal play on the remaining courts that aren't being used for tournament play. Watch Daily on Tuesday morn-



## Serenaders Featured At Winter Informal

The Blue Serenaders' eleven-piece orchestra, with featured vocalists Audrey Pratt and Gerry Hansen, will appear at the 'Winter Informal' in the Union Ballroom, on Friday, February 3.

Everyone is invited to the Pan-Hellenic Association cocktail party which will be held before the dance, from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. The place is still undecided.

The tickets for the dance will go on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, starting today, through Friday.

The dance is under the co-chairmanship of Joan O'Connell and Doug Campbell. Master of Ceremonies will be Jim Cartier, decorations will be supervised by Carol Giles and publicity by Margaret Shipman.

## Dawson Queen—P. 1

To the music of Stan Martin and his 'Fashions in Music', Lois then took an active part in the dancing. With a vivid Mustang looking down between large 'D' and 'W' from behind the bandstand, many Dawsonites danced and spoke with their Queen.

The ball continued until 12:30 when the McGill girls, who had joined in the fun, were taken back in their buses to Montreal.

I was scared stiff, but it was lovely, commented Lois after the crowning ceremony. When asked if she preferred being Dawson Queen to Western drum-major, she said it was different, but that she was not chosen a queen every day.

Back in Montreal Lois said she had been really thrilled by the enthusiasm of the reception at Dawson.

## Prof. Watkins To Speak Wed. On Liberalism

"The Basic Principles of Twentieth Century Liberalism" will be examined by Prof. Frederick Watkins, Bronfman Professor of Political Science, before an open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club Wednesday the First of February in the New Room of the Union at 1 p.m.

Professor Watkins, the author of "The State as a Concept of Political Science" and "The Failure of Constitutional Emergency Powers under the German Republic" has recently published a work in which he has dealt with several aspects of his announced topic.

Chapters on "The Emergence of Liberal Constitutionalism", "The Theory and Practice of Modern Liberalism" and "The Future of Liberalism" form part of his broad historical survey entitled "The Political Tradition of the West" in which Prof. Watkins has also examined the related problems of Nationalism and Dictatorship.

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Doctor Watkins received his Ph.D. from Harvard University where he studied Political Science under Prof. C. M. Friederich. During the war he taught Allied Military Government personnel and worked with the Office of Strategic Services, the American Intelligence Agency.

When she received her invitation in London, Ontario, she had no idea such a welcome was being prepared for her.

## Drama League May Sponsor Festival

If sufficient groups are interested, the Western Quebec Drama League will sponsor a one-act play festival, the finals of which will be held at Victoria Hall in early May, an announcement stated.

To become eligible groups need only apply for membership in the League to Mrs. Griffith Brewer, 1208 Seymour avenue.

Finalists will be chosen at a series of preliminaries, for which each entering group may present from one to three plays under its own auspices, in a hall of its own choosing, and at any time it wishes before April 15.

For further particulars write or phone Mr. Charles Rittenhouse, Chairman, Education Committee of the W.Q.D.L., 8036 Guelph Avenue, W.A. 4982.

## Behavior—P. 2

Only the children accepted it for what it was—a fairy story. I think there is a moral in this for us at McGill.

There wasn't enough child-like faith in us to accept Father Duffy for what he was—a Catholic Priest who believed in what he said, and did not say what he did because he was a dupe of a political party. But at least he joins a distinguished list of dupes, including Albert Einstein and Mark Van Doren, according to Life's latest pronouncements.

One student who is a genuine liberal and would sincerely oppose any abrogation of free speech, was quite sure that Father Duffy must be a dupe if not a communist because he was sponsored by the Student Labor Club, and that is a Communist club. I honestly don't know whether or not it is, but that is quite irrelevant. The point is that Father Duffy (and here he is symbolic) must be accepted on his own merits and judged on his own words or else we have the fantastic situation where Einstein can be called a dupe because he lives and breathes peace. Our bright young intellectuals (and they are bright) have so misrepresented Freud that they are no longer able to have faith.

Hitler cut through the fine words of the German liberals because they no longer had faith, with an ease that left them prostrate. We need a faith in the essential worth of each individual and the willingness to judge him on his own merits. The cynic is useless, despite his good intentions, because he is essentially nebulous. Secretary of State Acheson hasn't lost his faith despite the sentence imposed on his friend, Alger Hiss. Acheson says that he does not give his friendship easily, but when it is given he does not withdraw it easily. Let us not lose our faith and hope.

—PETER SINCLAIR.

Black Bourton, Gloucestershire, England—A world milking record of 3,000 gallons for the fifth year running has been claimed for a British Friesian cow.

## Femme-Fare Nurses Visit Ottawa

by Peggy Knowles

History was made last week when a group of students from the School for Graduate Nurses paid a visit to the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa.

They were accompanied by two members of the staff, Miss Ann Pevery and Miss Margaret Holdey. This particular group of nurses are all specializing in the field of public health, and the purpose of the trip was to acquaint them with the work done by the federal government in this field.

It was the unanimous opinion of all concerned that the trip was worthwhile from every point of view. If the efficiency with which the tour was conducted is any indication of the efficiency of the Department as a whole, the future for Canada's national health looks very bright indeed.

For exactly seven and one-half hours the planned program moved along without a single hitch. A concise and impressive survey of the work being carried out in co-operation with Canada's ten provinces was given by the dozen or more speakers, each representing a different service.

For instance, an assistant director of Indian Health Service gave an exciting description of the experiences of an outpost nurse serving an isolated area on James Bay. Her travelling is done either by plane or in winter weather by dog team, and her only contact with civilization is by wireless. (He almost had the whole group signed up on the spot).

A visit to a Civil Service Health Unit, of which there are 14 in Ottawa, revealed the nature of the

work done amongst the government employees, who number 25,000, and a visit to the Laboratory of Hygiene brought the group up to date on the latest types of research.

It was an informative and exhausting day and one which will be remembered for a long time by the students, not only for its educational values but also for the royal welcome and treatment received. They were even given a luncheon at the Health Center and furthermore tea was served in mid-afternoon by members of the staff in the Department of Nutrition. Nurses recommend that such trips be undertaken oftener.

It seems as though this is the day evening a very successful dance nurses' week for news. Last Friday was held at Beatty Hall. The most frequently heard comments in the course of the dance boded down to: why not more such dances in the place? Evidently the attractive rooms and congenial atmosphere let themselves well to the occasion.

From the Women's Union comes an announcement that the date for Madame Casgrain's lecture has been changed to Thursday, February 9th. More details will be published later.

Women's Union pins may now be ordered any day in the offices in R.V.C. between 1-3 p.m. The pins have a McGill crest mounted on a gold background with Royal Victoria College inscribed on it, and the guard has the graduating year. They will not cost more than \$2.25. Please order as soon as possible.

## Faculty Meets Student Protests at Carleton

Ottawa — (Special) — Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton College said today, if the student council wants to suggest changes in the manner in which mid-term exams are handled, the faculty will be glad to hear their suggestions.

The president was commenting on reports that the students did not like the way in which the mid-term tests were handled and were planning a protest to the student-faculty committee.

Ian Campbell, treasurer of the Council brought the matter to the attention of the student's council at the last meeting. Campbell protested that exams were given in four popular subjects in two days.

"Three exams were held in the morning, afternoon and evening of the first day and one in the morning of the next day," Campbell protested. "The students weren't given a fair chance. It would be impossible for a student to do justice to the last two exams."

Welcome Discussion Dr. MacOdrum was not disturbed by the reports.

"I really don't know anything

about this matter," he said. "But is not unusual for students to offer suggestions in regard to examinations. We welcome discussion by the students of methods and changes."

"If the student council wants to suggest any changes we shall be glad to hear their protest and give it every consideration. Such discussions are not unusual. And at Carleton we welcome discussion and suggestions."

Members of the committee Ross Robertson, president of the Council, and Mr. Campbell did not comment further this morning in regard to the forthcoming conference.

Officials at the Council headquarters said that there was nothing new in the matter of the protest and that there would be no further developments until the committee met.

Editorially, "The Carleton", undergraduate weekly of the college said the principal objections to the system now in vogue are:

(1) The inauguration of mid-term tests varying in length from 10 minutes to three and a half hours by many lectures to circumvent the college dictum which states that no mid-term examinations will be held in third or fourth year subjects.

(2) The congestion of the examinations time-table for second year students which caused many of them to write four papers in the space of two days.

(3) The undefined position of third and fourth year students as regards mid-term examinations.

The editorial adds that the students feel these points should be cleared up as soon as possible.

They urge the adoption of a definite policy common to all lecturers for the marking of the exams of first and second year students.

## LOST

Would the gentleman who borrowed my lecture notes in Economic Statistics before Christmas, please call Margaret Macdonald, EL. 2174 immediately.

## Wopsle—P. 2

have I seen so many unshaven faces in one place before.

Luckily I found William Magyar and Jack Walovsky, two writers of the letter inviting me to Dawson, and after Miss Fulton retired to her room, they too me on a tour of the campus. They showed me such highlights as the library and the gymnasium. Here I had the pleasure of meeting Prof. Em Orlick, the Director of Athletics, who is popularly known as 'Mr. Dawson'.

"And what university do you lecture at, Professor?" he asked.

"McGill," I answered. "No wonder we have never met," he exclaimed smiling. Then he showed me the battle-scarred J. C. Quince Memorial Cup for floor hockey, the 'Bowl of Contentment', in existence since 1945. Other trophies may perhaps be more beautiful or have a greater monetary value, but this is without a doubt one of the most distinguished and distinctive trophies on the American continent.

"After shaking hands with skipper, Prof. Orlick's assistant, I was taken to the dining hall for a delicious supper."

Professor Wopsle glanced at his watch. "Goodness gracious!" he said, "I am due in Mouse Hall for a lecture in two minutes. But if you come back tomorrow, I will tell you about my adventures at the dance and the unforgettable night I spent on the campus. But that will have to wait until tomorrow!"

## 'Ghosts' Crew Hold Meeting Tues. Evening

Results of the final casting for Ibsen's "Ghosts" which took place over the week-end, were announced by the director, Mrs. Norma Springfield as follows: Dorothy White will appear as Mrs. Alving, Jim Kirk as Oswald Alving, Elohim Ramon as Pastor Manders, Myrna Cameron as Regina Engstrand, and George Loukidis as Jacob Engstrand.

The Production staff will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, January 31st, at 7:45 p.m., in the New Room of the Union. Those who are interested in backstage work should attend the meeting and register with the secretary of the club.

Threats-in-the-round was introduced to the campus last year and was received with great enthusiasm by audiences and critics alike. It consists of a small amphitheatre formed by Bleachers which encloses a square acting area. Because of the close proximity of the audience and the fact that they are seated on all sides, the actor finds himself in a very natural medium which is more akin to motion pictures than the proscenium type of production. Those who did not see last year's "Thunder Rock" by themselves for a surprising evening of something new in theatre, a spokesman for the production said.

## Dawson Group Hear of Work In Psychology

The effect of environment upon the problem-solving abilities of dogs was the subject discussed by Dr. D. O. Hebb, chairman of the Psychology Department, when a group of students toured the department here on Saturday. The students were members of the Dawson Psychology class and they visited McConnell Hall and the Donner Building.

At the Donner Building a researcher explained the use of some of the apparatus used in testing dogs. He told of the experiments in which parts of the brain are occluded, or removed, in order to discover the effects upon the animal. The party also heard an explanation about memory and delayed reaction tests as well as about the use of electrodes in the localization of specific areas within the brain.

These electrodes are applied di-

## Bernac—P. 2

The last part of the program was devoted to Ravel's "Chans Hebreaques" (Hebrew Songs) which is divided in three parts. The first, "Majerke," is a supplication to Jehovah; the second, "Kaddish," describes the lamentations of a lonely nation; the last, "Eternal Enigma," is the story of the continuous march through the world, the story of a people. These difficult songs were given a masterly interpretation by Bernac.

—G. B.

## Films—P. 2

The whole is a rib-tickling comment on British character to be compared with "The Ghost of Berkeley Square" (of fond memory) and others.

rectly to the membranes covering the brain and stimulation, by electricity, produces a reaction. This reaction may be local or general, depending upon the area of the brain stimulated. In this manner the area producing certain reactions can be located and mapped.

The students saw some of the variability in rat behavior when Dr. D. Bindra put several rats through two elevated mazes. He also demonstrated the use of the restricted and free environmental rat cages, and explained that the cages were used to demonstrate the difference in intelligence of rats kept in them for varied periods.

After these demonstrations the party went to McConnell Hall where Dr. E. C. Webster and Dr. G. Ferguson spoke about Industrial Psychology and statistical theory, as applied to psychology.

The tour concluded with the showing of two films.



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## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

**JANUARY 31**  
**FILM SOCIETY**  
The film "Nicholas Nickleby" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Wed. Feb. 1 in the Biology Bldg., room 250. Admission free.


**"GHOSTS" CASTING**  
There will be a meeting of production staff for "Ghosts," by Fleischer Ibsen at 7:45 Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the Board Room of the Students' Union. The need for help in all backstage and house departments is extremely urgent, especially for a lighting crew so that all those who are not cast but are interested in ensuring the success of this show are asked to be present.

**FEBRUARY 1**  
**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
At 1 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 1, Dean J. S. Thomson of the Divinity Faculty will address the Canterbury Club on the subject "Science and Religion." Tea will be served.

McGILL UNIVERSITY		
DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION (INCLUDING DAWSON COLLEGE)		
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SESSION 1948-49		
Receipts:		
Revenue from Endowment	\$ 3,012.94	
Students' Fees (See Schedule "A")	93,924.70	
Concessions	20,896.38	
Athletics Clubs, Men (See Schedule "B")	66,656.20	
Stadium Events (Contributions towards maintenance costs)	4,632.10	
Tennis Courts	4,076.35	
Rinks	785.25	
Gymnasium: Basketball and other events	\$ 3,016.72	
C.O.T.C. (including prior years)	13,331.33	
Graduates' Society	3,000.00	
Janitors' Accommodation	360.00	
Total Receipts	19,703.05	\$213,891.97
Disbursements:		
General Administration	\$61,393.03	
Administration, Men's Athletics	11,458.51	
Athletics Clubs, Men (See Schedule "B")	42,072.13	
Administration, Women's Athletics	3,250.84	
Athletics Clubs, Women	4,283.92	
Athletics Clubs, Dawson College	6,538.96	
Concessions — Merchandising and Wages	20,253.27	
Maintenance—Stadium	19,196.25	
Tennis Courts	3,761.53	
Rinks	4,110.05	
Gymnasium	22,125.49	
Rowing Club	1,279.44	
Total Disbursements	202,703.42	
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements, transferred to Reserve Account	\$ 11,188.55	
SCHEDULE "A"		
DETAILS OF STUDENTS' FEES FOR SESSION 1948-49		
Arts	\$ 19,889.23	
Science	17,605.34	
Commerce	11,963.75	
Dentistry	2,182.50	
Divinity	232.50	
Engineering	23,511.38	
Graduate Nurses	1,500.00	
Law	3,237.50	
Library School	585.00	
Medicine	6,957.50	
Music	1,020.00	
Physical Education School	2,340.00	
Physiotherapy	465.00	
Social Work	212.50	
Graduate Studies and Partials	2,212.50	
Total Students' Fees	\$ 93,924.70	

Next Instalment of Above Final Statement Will Appear in McGill Daily Tomorrow

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